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WILL PENNSYLVANIA RETRIEVE HER
PROUD TITLE TO-DAY?

OR WILL SHE STILL WEAR THE COLLAR
OF A CORRUPT POLITICAL BOSS?

"Cash for Votes, Cash for Votes," is
heard in the Land—it is on Steps of
Gold and Greenbacks that Delameter
Hopes to Mount the Gubernatorial
Chair—Honest Men, Turn Out!

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—This night before
the battle the situation is unchanged. Ad-
vices received from all portions of the State
are to the effect that there is no falling off
in the support which is anticipated for Pat-
terson. The danger to the Democracy lurks
here in Philadelphia. The schemes of fraud
which have been concocted by Dave Martin
and the old-time gang of repeaters and false
counters are complete and far-reaching.
The Republican committees have received
large sums of money, presumably from the
Standard Oil Trust, whose tool Delameter
is, and boodle has been thrown into every
voting district in the city. One precinct of
the Fifteenth Ward has \$500 to be employed
in corrupting voters and officials.

The arrest at an early hour this morning
of Col. John P. Glenn, a city official,
charged with bribing Francis Bantam, a
judge of elections in the thirty-third division
of the Fifteenth Ward, has caused con-
sternation in the Quay camp. Col. Glenn
is as well known as a local politician as the
"Wicked Gilders" of New York, and paid
\$500 to Bantam to count twelve-five De-
mocratic votes for Delameter. The plan is for
a similar number of votes to be turned over
to every district in the city. Glenn had
difficulty in obtaining bail, but is at large
to-day. It is not unlikely that other arrests
will occur to-night.

A fair election will give Delameter only a
small majority in Philadelphia. Gov. Pattison
stated to-day that he had no doubt but that
100 districts have been successfully
operated on. Despite the frauds which will
doubtless be consummated, it is expected that
Pattison will be elected. The betting is even.
To-day the Republican State Committee
sent out money to place on Delameter.
They offered \$1,500 to \$1,000 that Dela-
meter would be elected. An attempt to ob-
tain a similar sum for the Quayites was
made yesterday, but the Quayites were trut-
hless. The bets made by the Committee were
with the Committee were with Committee money
and not election money.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 3.—Chairman

Bernard of the Democratic State Committee;

estimated States Senator Wm. A. Wallace
as having about 100,000 votes to-day

from Philadelphia, on their way home

to vote. In reply to an interroga-
tion as to what the result of the election
will be, he said: "I am not able to
make the confidence which possessed him, ex-
claim: "It is only one thing to think with
everything going our way. It is a sure
winner this time. They can't stop them. They
have good men."

He did not yet venture a suggestion as to
what majority Pattison will have in the
State.

"Sir, I have no desire to give, but
the majority will be big enough to satisfy
everybody. I am going home to vote now,
and that is what I want to see every Demo-
crat do."

This hopeful view of the situation was also
taken by both Senator Wallace and Mr.
Harrington, who are from the western part
of the State and saw enough to
satisfy them of the triumphant election
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